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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah.

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Education fund intact Unscathed in tug-of-war with flooding bill

By STEVEN J. HANSEN

Senior Reporter

Utah's education fund will likely "go unscathed" in a legislative tug-of-war to finance the 1985 flood control bill, said Gov. Norm Bangerter.

"It appears the budget will go unscathed," Bangerter said. "I think we will follow a reported question concerning the Utah House of Representative's version of the bill. The House agreed to finance flooding problems with the state's general fund."

Bangerter answered questions from Utah reporters in his monthly news conference at the University of Utah. The main topic was whether the conference was flooding vs. education. The subject is tying up the legislature's 45-day session while representatives are working to determine which program will get how much money.

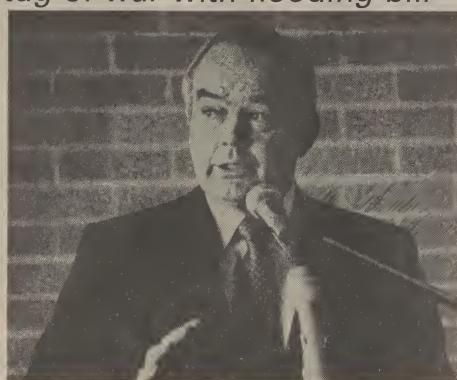
While legislators wonder how much money will be allocated to alleviate flooding problems, the most important thing is how the state allocates the money it receives for either program, said Bangerter.

"The question is not how much money should be spent, but how we spend the money," he said. So far, the Senate has backed the governor's flood program while the House has hesitated. But Bangerter said he will be ready to "twist arms" and will let the legislative process take its course.

Bangerter is optimistic that most of his program will be granted in its original draft, and that his position with the House will be "to bring them down and visit with them about this program."

The governor also touched upon issues covered by Reagan's recommendations for sharp cuts in aid to state and local governments.

"Without question, a cutback in those programs (i.e., revenue sharing, elimination in grants for sewage plants and



Governor NORM BANGERTER

changes in mineral leasing laws) will cause some difficulty to state and local governments.

"However, we recognize there is a need to get the federal budget under control and in balance, and we cannot expect that to occur without some hardship coming in the state," he said.

Without lowering the federal deficit, problems created by an "uncontrolled budget" will present more difficulties than those currently experiencing, Bangerter said.

"If we are going to have a balanced budget, we are going to have to take some of the heat," Bangerter said. However, in the process of achieving that aim, the

states must ensure that "there is equity and that the federal government is not picking on state and local governments as the only area to balance the budget," he said.

Lastly, the governor reiterated his stance on abortion and parental notification laws.

"Until children leave the custody of the parents, parents have certain responsibilities and rights" when it comes to whether they are receiving birth control or abortions. "It is not the prerogative of society to make the decision of disbursement," he said.

Bangerter also expressed his personal feelings about abortion.

Candidates may run alone in ASBYU race

By LAURA SAVINI

University Staff Writer

Four of the vice presidential candidates in the ASBYU elections may run alone rather than any competition, literally.

Only one person is running for each of the following offices: Social, Organizations, Student Community Services and Women's, said Randy Neal, election committee chairman. There are 35 candidates total, involved in this year's election, he said. "That number is down from last year when 45 ran."

"The lack of involvement is possibly due to the rechartering. The students aren't quite sure who is going on," said Neal.

"My concern is that the student body does not know who the people are running. If they knew, maybe they would do something about it," said Jean Taylor, administrative adviser for ASBYU.

Britain will refuse to yield to New Zealand demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain will follow America's refusal to yield to New Zealand's demand to know whether ships entering its ports are equipped with nuclear weapons. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Thursday.

"I shall be very disappointed if Royal Navy ships cannot visit New Zealand," she said at a press conference.

Thatcher's emphatic statement appeared designed to help the Reagan administration quell any notion other countries may have to fall in step behind New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange.

"All our ships are seconded (assigned) to NATO," she said, adding that Britain might have to take up NATO positions and therefore there must carry whatever is appropriate to their NATO task.

"And I have no intention whatsoever of revealing whether or not a nuclear armament is part of their weaponry on any particular ship," she said.

Lange's action several weeks ago has led the United States to cancel several joint military exercises and other activities with New Zealand.

Thatcher, whose departure from Washington was delayed by bad weather in Britain, also said she had no "ready-made answers" to the economic problems caused by the strong U.S. dollar.

The British pound, along with other Western European

currencies, has been driven to record lows against the surging American dollar. Thatcher's Conservative Party has blamed America's \$200 billion deficit for siphoning capital from around the world, weakening other currencies and driving up interest rates abroad.

On Wednesday, the prime minister suggested the United States spend more time talking to Soviet leaders to increase understanding that could aid in the quest for arms control agreements.

"I found — particularly in my talks with congressmen — a very, very strong interest in making a greater effort at dialogue with the Russians and getting to understand their viewpoint better," she said.

"In our talks, we have to have a dialogue and more understanding of one another," Thatcher said.

She refrained from directly criticizing the relative lack of contact with Soviet leaders that characterized Reagan's first term, just as she refrained during the entire visit from making any overt criticisms of the administration with which she is staunchly allied.

She also refused to specify the advice she gave Reagan and his national security aides during an extensive White House meeting Wednesday discussing U.S. strategy in the upcoming nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva on March 12.

Flooding suit nears end; compromise still muddy

By MARK BRADLEY

University Staff Writer

The end is near in a year-long suit between Utah Lake land owners and Salt Lake County water users.

Property owners in the Utah Lake area have had years of problems with flooding because of drainage procedures along the Jordan River, said Phil Edwards, a member of the Utah Lake Land Owners Association.

A suit was filed Sept. 15, 1983 by the landowners association, Provo City, and Utah County for two reasons. They hoped the question of

the compromise level of Utah Lake

could be resolved and that the Jordan

River would be dredged, said Edwards.

The suit also included a \$225 million request to compensate land owners for flooding damages.

The most important part of the

settlement will be to dredge the

Jordan River," he said. The cost to dredge the river is estimated to be more than \$13 million.

"We are waiting now to see if the

Utah Legislature will appropriate

funds to dredge the Jordan River,"

said attorney Robert Fitterer, repre-

senting the land owners.

The counties are agreeable to the

compromise between the land owners

and the water users, and the settle-

ment should be beneficial to every-

one," he said.

The agreement will be made within

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what kind of a settlement will take place, said Edwards.

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NEWS DIGEST

Stockman feels faint; admits self to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman was hospitalized early Thursday after he complained of feeling faint at a party, a hospital official said.

Stockman, 38, was listed in stable condition at Georgetown University Hospital, after he entered the emergency room accompanied by his wife, hospital spokeswoman Cecilia H. Silliman said.

"Mr. Stockman came in at 1 a.m. and he was complaining of feeling faint," Dominits said. "He was admitted to the hospital and is in stable condition."

19 Salvadorans dead following rebel attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades at a truck carrying soldiers in San Salvador, reportedly killing as least six officers.

Also on Wednesday, rebels smashed an army truck 40 miles away, and eight soldiers were killed, a military source said. He said five guerrillas were killed following a gun battle.

The deaths were the latest in the five-year civil war that has claimed the lives of an estimated 55,000 people, most of them civilians, according to counts kept by church and human rights groups.

The attack in the capital occurred shortly after sunset near the military hospital, a few blocks from the downtown area, said a police spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

Witnesses and some survivors reported that at least six policemen were killed and an undetermined number were wounded when rebels launched two rocket-propelled grenades at a truck carrying ab-

out 40 officers.

USSR vows to intensify arms race against U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Thursday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idly by and let the results of the U.S. 'program'?" Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamaytsev said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself."

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of a think tank called the Atlantic A.-Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race if the United States develops space weapons.

"Creation of space armaments, including antimissile weapons, will inevitably lead to appearance of opposing systems, and that will be followed by the appearance of other weapons to deal with those systems."

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov said in a speech Thursday that the Soviet Union sees general disarmament, but "we are not utopians. As long as war danger exists . . . the Soviet Union will never allow anyone to have military advantage over it."

Thousands lose homes during Philippine fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The homes of about 5,000 families burned, and two children were killed in a three-hour fire in Catbalogan on the island of Samar southeast of Manila, the Philippine News Agency reported Thursday.

The agency said the fire was thought to have

been caused by children playing with matches while their parents were away working.

The agency said two children, apparently not the ones who were playing with the matches, died in the fire which razed a wide area of Catbalogan, 330 miles southeast of Manila, on Wednesday.

The city includes mostly one- and two-story buildings made of wood and concrete. The agency said the fire started in a shanty and spread through a densely populated residential and commercial district.

Fire victims were temporarily housed in public school buildings, military barracks and tents.

1984 economic growth gives '85 strong boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a robust 4.9 percent rate in the final three months of the year, far better than originally thought, the government said Thursday.

Analysts reviewing the strong rebound in the growth rate, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, said it would provide the springboard needed to ensure good growth in the first half of 1985.

However, some economists expressed pessimism about prospects in the last half of the year.

The Commerce Department reported a sharp revision from the initial estimate of growth at a more modest 2.8 percent rate made in December.

That projection was revised to a stronger 4.9 percent last month and now iced again to 4.9 percent. The latest revision left growth for all of 1984 at a sizzling 6.9 percent, the best performance in more than three decades.

Despite the rapid growth, inflation remained at low levels, the new report showed. As measured by a gauge tied to the GNP, inflation rose at a rate of 3.8 percent in 1984, the same as 1983.

WEATHER

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Highs: 40-45; lows: 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 41

Low temperature: 25

One year ago: 33 and 1°

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 18 mph

Monday: 3-10 p.m.

High humidity: 90 percent

Low humidity: 56 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 1.34 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 10.05 inches

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SPORTS

Cougars face tough test

Freshmen, rebounding could be story of Irish game



BYU's Scott Sinek blocks John Dudley's shot in the CSU game last week. Saturday the Cougars face Notre Dame in a non-conference clash.

By TROY STEINER
Sports Editor

When the final buzzer sounds on Saturday afternoon the difference in the BYU-Notre Dame basketball game will most likely have nothing to do with rebounding and the play of each team's freshmen athletes.

The Irish sport a strong inside game and one of the nation's top point guards. Not many freshmen can even make a division-I varsity basketball team, let alone have quite as big an impact on a squad as Notre Dame's David Rivers.

Rivers has changed the Irish for the better. Not only has he, virtually single-handedly, changed the deliberate Irish offenses of the past into the running transition game, but he is also making a difference in the statistics.

Rivers is averaging 14.6 points per game and has logged 100 assists and 50 steals in Notre Dame's 23 games so far this season.

Rivers isn't the only factor that makes Notre Dame tough though. Rebounding is the Irish's strong suit. Kent Barlow who leads the Irish in two categories, scoring (16.8 ppg) and rebounding (9.6 rpg), and is second in steals (4.8 spg).

The Irish are so strong on the boards they rank third in the nation in rebound margin. They average eight more rebounds a game than their opponents. The only teams ahead of N.D. are Iowa and Georgetown.

Because of the statistics, one would assume the Cougars need to focus on rebounding, especially since rebounding has been their nemesis most of the year.

Sure it would appear the Irish have the edge with their inside strength and Rivers, but don't count BYU out.

Rivers won't be the only freshman who could have a large impact on the game. The Cougars have their own who could make a difference. Of late it has been the play of BYU's freshman swingman Andy Toolson that has helped the Cougars to their possession of third place in the WAC.

But Toolson isn't the only BYU freshman who will be a factor in the game. Look at the entire Cougar roster and there are several freshman who could be dominating factors. The Cougars need Andy Toolson from Alay Pollard, another freshman, and Jim Gandy, also a first year collegiate hopeful.

Those youngsters won't be the only stories of the contest if BYU senior Timo Saarelaainen has his way. Saarelaainen has been in a slump the last two games, but he still leads the WAC in scoring with a 23.3 average.

He has had a difficult, albeit a laudable, start to his career. His late game heroics are one reason why the Cougars have a 15-10 record without him it could be considerably worse.

Another senior Cougar who could be a factor, but probably won't, is guard Scott Sinek. Sinek suffered a dislocated knee cap in the Air Force game against the Cougars.

Marty Perry, the other Cougar guard, will probably have to take up the slack along with whoever plays for Sinek, either Chris Nikichevich, Richie Webb or Toolson.

On paper the Irish have the definite advantage, but if Saarelaainen gets his shooting going and another Cougar also contributes it could go BYU's way.

This year's game will be televised live on KUTV (channel 2) beginning at 12 p.m. MST, but KBRY-TV will broadcast it later that night at 7:30.

Tigers prepare for 2nd title

(AP) — Sparky Anderson traditionally operates one of the toughest spring training camps in baseball. It will be made even tougher this year by one fact: The Detroit Tigers are defending their World Series title.

Not since the 1978 New York Yankees completed a three-year run as American League champions has a team won successive W.L.

That precedent has not daunted

Anderson, who has said, "We'll go to spring training with the idea of repeating."

The Tigers, along with the Minnesota Twins, were the first teams to officially open camp to pitchers, catchers, rookies, players recovering from injuries and any others who volunteer for a little early work. The Tigers train at Lakeland, Fla., the Twins at Orlando.

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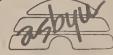
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Cougar lacrosse team heads south to Arizona

Plagued by a shortage of practice facilities that have forced early and relegated practices to the snow-covered Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts, the BYU lacrosse team travels to Arizona today for two important WCLL matches.

Facing off against Arizona State and Arizona,

the weekend road trip promises to be the most important one of the season for the Cougars, said BYU coach Scott Wylie. "If we lose either one it could hurt our chances of making the tournament."

BPU's hopes of beating the Arizona schools rest

in its ability to contain their powerful offenses,

Wylie said. "Defense will be important in Arizona,

especially the play of our two freshman defense-

men, Charlie Freedman and Klans Murphy."

Y track team out to win WAC crown

By FRANK MONTOYA, JR.
University Sports Writer

Runner-up last year to the University of Texas at El Paso, the BYU track team will be in Albuquerque today and Saturday in hopes of upsetting the reigning conference champions at the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Led by BYU All-American Ed Eystone, the Cougars hope to use their strengths in the distance and weight events to win the WAC crown. Under scoring that strategy was the naming of five distance runners to the team, and the addition of weightlifter Mikko Vainikko to the team.

Vainikko, a junior from Kauvola, Finland, hasn't competed in a meet since being sidelined by knee surgery early in the season. He will participate in the WAC meet, however, because Robison feels he can help the team by placing in the 35-pound weight throw. "We really think he can score for us."

Robison is also looking for good performances from Cougar weightmen Soren Tallhem in the shot put and Lars Sundin in the shot put and 35-pound weight. Tallhem is the defending WAC champion in his event.

In the distance events, NCAA qualifiers Eystone and Lin Whatcott will set the pace for BYU's championship quest. Eystone, who has also qualified for the U.S. team that will participate in the World Cross Country Championships, will anchor the men's distance contingent competing in the mile, 3,000 and distance medley. He will be joined in his running efforts by Lin Whatcott, who qualified for the NCAA meet last week in San Diego. David O'Hara, Steve Chipman and Doug Stutz.

Not all of BYU's strengths, however, are restricted to the distance and weight events. Pole vaulter John Bestor is the defending WAC champion in his specialty.

The Cougars from New Mexico he will be joined by fellow vaulter Malcolm Hunsaker. "We have a real good chance of winning the pole vault," said Robison. "Both vaulters have been jumping consistently at 16-6."

Robison said he also feels good about the Cougars' chances in the middle distances. Wes Ashford, Phil Girsberger, Russ Muir and Robert Nelson will compete for BYU in those events.

In the sprints, BYU will be represented by Walter Hatch, Peter Milani and Kenny Henderson.

Henderson is a freshman from Oakland and is considered by his coaches to be one of the best talents in WAC track.

At the championships, he will run the 60-yard dash. After last week's BYU Indoor Invitational he was only eight-hundredths of a second from qualifying for the four CCAs in that event.

BYU will be represented in the high jump by Cory Swenson and Eric Magelby. Swenson has led the Cougars in that event all year with a personal best of 6-10.

In the triple and long jumps, Joe Smith and Todd Sanders will compete for the Cougars.

Overall, the Cougars go to the meet with a strong team. For them to win, however, everything must fall into place, Robison said.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
BYU pole vaulter Malcolm Hunsaker clears the bar in last weekend's BYU Invitational. The Cougars will attempt to win the WAC championships this weekend.

Washington free on bond

ATLANTA (AP) — Claudine Washington, a mainstay in the Atlanta Braves outfield for the past four seasons and a National League All-Star in 1983, was free on bond Wednesday after suspending his possession of cocaine in California.

Braves officials said they were shocked by the arrest, but had not been in contact with Washington, who had undergone treatment for drug dependency after the 1983 season.

"We're all flabbergasted here," assistant vice president Paul Snyder said.

Collinsworth dumped by Tampa Bay Bandits

CINCINNATI (AP) — COLIN COLLINSWORTH, the 42-year-old agent who says he is returning to Tampa, Fla., his hopes dashed for resolving a quick contract with the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL after the USFL declared his multi-million dollar contract void. Collinsworth said no further negotiations were scheduled.

"There's no party planned for tonight," Collinsworth said, emerging from a three-hour meeting with Mike Brown, Bengal's assistant general manager.

Brown, however, said he would probably speak today with Richard Bennett, Collinsworth's agent. "We both explained our positions," said Brown.

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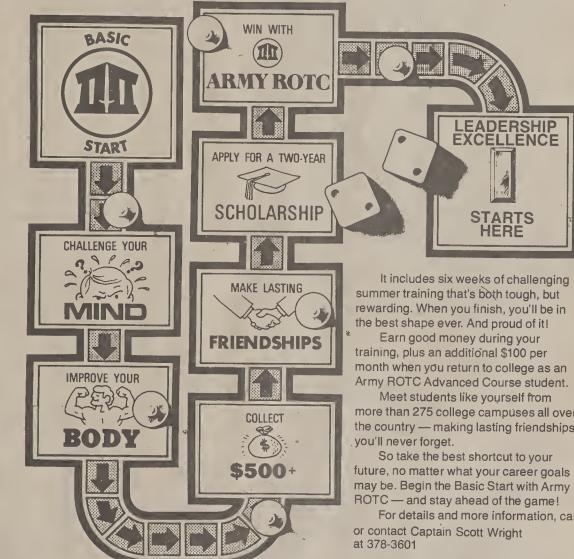
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E. 3

Russian officials control Soviet citizens' knowledge

By GLORIA PEREZ
Senior Reporter

News of the outside world is attained through a controlled press, by talking to outsiders, or by traveling overseas, which is something only the more trusted and privileged are allowed to do.

To the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, "there is a country 'riddled with violence where the poor and needy are ignored, and the country is controlled by armed merchants who cut back on the funds of the poor and needy. It is a country seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union,'" said Eric Anthony Jones, a political science professor at BYU.

Jones has traveled to the Soviet Union twice a month at a time, in 1976 as a tourist, and in 1981 to do graduate research for a report to the U.S. Congress on Soviet energy.

Jones said the Soviets have a historical suspicion of foreigners. "A lot of times that is fanned up by their government due to the policy at the time. This fear of strangers is part of their loss of lives during World War II."

The controlled press uses its pages to feed negative news and information to the people pertaining to America. The people can sometimes get news from the outside via Radio Free Europe or Voice of America, but these broadcasts are at times jammed, Jones said. The Soviet press is the main source of information:

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"They [Soviet people] are always taught to differentiate between the average people and the American government," he said. The government is evil, and individuals in power provoke the arms race.

"Right now they're being told we killed off thousands of people with chemical warfare experiments in South America," he said.

In his book "The Russians," Hedrick Smith says the Soviet official standard of living of the average Soviet citizen is inferior to that of the average American family. Often two or more families share an apartment containing only the bare necessities.

If one wants a washing machine or refrigerator, it could be months before the item is delivered. Even the top ranking officials live under conditions not much better than the middle class American family.

Jones agrees with Smith. "You go over there and they try to buy everything you have," Jones said. The top officials live in apartments. They live like millionaires but actually are not. "The top officials have a lot of privileges not officially included in their salary."

The American people know how much money goes to national defense by reading newspapers and their taxes. This is not the case in the Soviet Union. The Soviet income is previously adjusted before pay to give money to the military program.

Unlike Americans, who are so concerned with the threat of nuclear war, the Soviet people are not informed enough to realize potential dangers or become well acquainted with the issues. "They hear how Reagan is involved in producing weapons in the United States, but they don't see an unprovoked arms race and ignoring social needs in the country," Jones said.

"In the United States we're more aware of different sides of the argument."

What is emphasized by the Soviet press is all the evils, crime and violence in America. To convince their athletes not to participate in the Olympics, the press printed all the news about the L.A. Calif., massacre (the murders at the McDonalds Restaurant). "They used this to convince their people it wasn't safe for them to come over here," he said.

While Soviet people are aware of free elections in America, the press distorts this also, Jones said. The political parties in America are both referred to as the "bourgeoisie."

Candidates according to Soviet perception need millions of dollars to get their message through the mass media and to the people.

Jones said last year's election was widely covered by the Soviet press. The press saw Mondale as a positive figure due to their dislike of Reagan. "They saw Mondale as the lesser of two evils."

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Post office cuts down on service charges

Even though the post office recently raised postal rates by two cents, it is cutting down charges in other areas of service.

Postal customers who move out of the Provo area with zip codes 84601, 84602, 84603 and 84604 will no longer have to pay a fee to have their magazines, newspapers and other second-class mail forwarded, according to Postmaster Blaine W. Hess.

This new policy went into effect on Feb. 17. "All second-class items will be forwarded nationwide, without charge for 60 days from the date a change-of-address order is effective,"

Hess said.

Previous policy forwarded all second-class mail for 90 days, but the customer had to pay a fee for service when the publication was sent beyond a local delivery area, he said.

Other changes include: elimination of a forwarding fee on first-class priority mail parcels when the postage has been paid; return of post and postal cards to senders with address correction without additional charge; and elimination of address correction fees to return a mail piece unless the correction is provided as a separate notice.

Washington medal awarded to BYU Alumni Association

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has awarded the BYU Alumni Association the 1984 George Washington Honor Medal for excellence in programs.

Robert W. Miller, Freedoms Foundation president, said the university is being recognized because of the ELWC Memorial Lounge which honors BYU students who gave their lives for their country.

Last year, the BYU Alumni Association added new plaques to the Memorial Lounge listing the names of those who died in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

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Vatican union considering first-ever strike for lay workers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A union leader said yesterday that the lay Vatican employees will soon begin their first strike ever next week, an action expected to close museums and shut down the Holy See's newspaper and radio station.

Mariano Cerullo, head of the International Federation of Lay Vatican Employees, said in an interview that the strike was called because of the Vatican's failure to agree to a union proposal put forward last October to standardize pay scales and job classifications.

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Reagan has been paid back to the post office when the publication was sent beyond a local delivery area, he said.

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and elimination of address correction fees to return a mail piece unless the correction is provided as a separate notice.

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